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White Metropolis Michael Phillips, 2010-01-01 Winner T R Fehrenbach Award Texas Historical Commission 2007 From the nineteenth century until today the power brokers of Dallas have always portrayed their city as a progressive pro business racially harmonious community that has avoided the racial ethnic and class strife that roiled other Southern cities But does this image of Dallas match the historical reality In this book Michael Phillips delves deeply into Dallas s racial and religious past and uncovers a complicated history of resistance collaboration and assimilation between the city s African American Mexican American and Jewish communities and its white power elite Exploring more than 150 years of Dallas history Phillips reveals how white business leaders created both a white racial identity and a Southwestern regional identity that excluded African Americans from power and required Mexican Americans and Jews to adopt Anglo Saxon norms to achieve what limited positions of power they held He also demonstrates how the concept of whiteness kept these groups from allying with each other and with working and middle class whites to build a greater power base and end elite control of the city Comparing the Dallas racial experience with that of Houston and Atlanta Phillips identifies how Dallas fits into regional patterns of race relations and illuminates the unique forces that have kept its racial history hidden until the publication of this book *Twentieth-century Texas* John Woodrow Storey, 2008 A collection of fifteen essays which cover Indians Mexican Americans African Americans women religion war on the homefront music literature film art sports philanthropy education the environment and science and technology in twentieth century Texas **Ten Dollars to Hate** Patricia Bernstein, 2018-11-02 Ten Dollars to Hate tells the story of the massive Ku Klux Klan of the 1920s by far the most successful incarnation since its inception in the ashes of the Civil War and the first prosecutor in the nation to successfully convict and jail Klan members Dan Moody a twenty nine year old Texas district attorney demonstrated that Klansmen could be punished for taking the law into their own hands Bernstein s offering is a must read for those interested in Texas history and for those seeking to better understand the tenor of our own times Southwestern Historical Quarterly Bernstein has done Texas and the country a favor by documenting Moody s bravado and vanquishing of the Klan Corpus Christi Caller Times Texas Terror Donald E. Reynolds, 2007-12-01 On July 8 1860 fire destroyed the entire business section of Dallas Texas At about the same time two other fires damaged towns near Dallas Early reports indicated that spontaneous combustion was the cause of the blazes but four days later Charles Pryor editor of the Dallas Herald wrote letters to editors of pro Democratic newspapers alleging that the fires were the result of a vast abolitionist conspiracy the purpose of which was to devastate northern Texas and free the region s slaves White preachers from the North he asserted had recruited local slaves to set the fires murder the white men of their region and rape their wives and daughters These sensational allegations set off an unprecedented panic that extended throughout the Lone Star State and beyond In Texas Terror Donald E Reynolds offers a deft analysis of these events and illuminates the ways in which this fictionalized conspiracy determined the course of southern secession

immediately before the Civil War As Reynolds explains all three fires probably resulted from a combination of extreme heat and the presence of new and highly volatile phosphorous matches in local stores But from July until mid September vigilantes from the Red River to the Gulf of Mexico charged numerous whites and blacks with involvement in the alleged conspiracy and summarily hanged many of them Southern newspapers reprinted lurid stories of the alleged abolitionist plot in Texas and a spate of similar panics occurred in other states States rights Democrats asserted that the Republican Party had given tacit approval if not active support to the abolitionist scheme and they repeatedly cited the Texas Troubles as an example of what would happen throughout the South if Lincoln were elected president After Lincoln s election secessionists charged that all who opposed immediate secession were inviting abolitionists to commit unspeakable depredations Secessionists used this argument as Reynolds clearly shows with great effectiveness particularly where there was significant opposition to immediate secession Mining a rich vein of primary sources Reynolds demonstrates that secessionists throughout the Lower South created public panic for a purpose preparing a traditionally nationalistic region for withdrawal from the Union Their exploitation of the Texas Troubles Reynolds asserts was a critical and possibly decisive factor in the Lower South s decision to leave the Union of their fathers and form the Confederacy

The Chosen Folks Bryan Edward Stone, 2013-05-01 An exploration of Jewish history in the Lone Star State from the Jews who fled the Spanish Inquisition to contemporary Jewish communities Texas has one of the largest Jewish populations in the South and West comprising an often overlooked vestige of the Diaspora *The Chosen Folks* brings this rich aspect of the past to light going beyond single biographies and photographic histories to explore the full evolution of the Jewish experience in Texas Drawing on previously unpublished archival materials and synthesizing earlier research Bryan Edward Stone begins with the crypto Jews who fled the Spanish Inquisition in the late sixteenth century and then discusses the unique Texas Jewish communities that flourished far from the acknowledged centers of Jewish history and culture The effects of this peripheral identity are explored in depth from the days when geographic distance created physical divides to the redefinitions of frontier that marked the twentieth century The rise of the Ku Klux Klan the creation of Israel in the wake of the Holocaust and the civil rights movement are covered as well raising provocative questions about the attributes that enabled Texas Jews to forge a distinctive identity on the national and world stage Brimming with memorable narratives *The Chosen Folks* brings to life a cast of vibrant pioneers Stone is gifted thinker and storyteller His book on the history of Texas Jewry integrates the collective scholarship and memoirs of generations of writers into a cohesive account with a strong interpretive message Hollace Ava Weiner editor of *Lone Stars of David The Jews of Texas and Jewish Stars in Texas Rabbis and Their Work* A significant addition to the growing canon of Texas Jewish history What separates Stone s work from other accounts of Texas Jewry and indeed other regional studies of American Jewish life is a strong overarching narrative grounded in the power of the frontier Marcie Cohen Ferris *American Jewish History* *The Chosen Folks* deserves widespread appeal Those interested in Jewish studies Texas history and immigration will

certainly find it a useful analysis What's more those concerned with the frontier where Jewish Texan immigrant and other identities intertwine influence and define each other will especially benefit Scott M Langston *Great Plains Quarterly*

American Politics in the Postwar Sunbelt Sean P. Cunningham, 2014-06-30 This book analyzes the political culture of the American Sunbelt since the end of World War II It highlights and explains the Sunbelt's emergence during the second half of the twentieth century as the undisputed geographic epicentre for conservative Republican power in the United States However the book also investigates the ongoing nature of political contestation within the postwar Sunbelt often highlighting the underappreciated persistence of liberal and progressive influences across the region Sean P Cunningham argues that the conservative Republican ascendancy that so many have identified as almost synonymous with the rise of the postwar American Sunbelt was hardly an easy unobstructed victory march Rather it was consistently challenged and never preordained The history of American politics in the postwar Sunbelt resembles a roller coaster of partisan and ideological adaptation and transformation

Beyond Texas Through Time Walter Louis Buenger, Arnaldo De León, 2011 In 1991 Walter L Buenger and the late Robert A Calvert compiled a pioneering work in Texas historiography *Texas Through Time* a seminal survey and critique of the field of Texas history from its inception through the end of the 1980s Now Buenger and Arnaldo De León have assembled an important new collection that assesses the current state of Texas historiography building on the many changes in understanding and interpretation that have developed in the nearly twenty years since the publication of the original volume This new work *Beyond Texas Through Time* departs from the earlier volume's emphasis on the dichotomy between traditionalism and revisionism as they applied to various eras Instead the studies in this book consider the topical and thematic understandings of Texas historiography embraced by a new generation of Texas historians as they reflect analytically on the work of the past two decades The resulting approaches thus offer the potential of informing the study of themes and topics other than those specifically introduced in this volume extending its usefulness well beyond a review of the literature In addition the volume editors introduction proposes the application of cultural constructionism as an important third perspective on the thematic and topical analyses provided by the other contributors *Beyond Texas Through Time* offers both a vantage point and a benchmark serving as an important reference for scholars and advanced students of history and historiography even beyond the borders of Texas

Bringing Ben Home Barbara Bradley Hagerty, 2024-08-06 How states are making their legal systems more equitable seen through the story of a Black man falsely imprisoned for thirty years for murder In 1987 Ben Spencer a twenty two year old Black man from Dallas was convicted of murdering white businessman Jeffrey Young a crime he didn't commit From the day of his arrest Spencer insisted that it was an awful mistake The Texas legal system didn't see it that way It allowed shoddy police work paid witnesses and prosecutorial misconduct to convict Spencer of murder and it ignored later efforts to correct this error The state's bureaucratic intransigence caused Spencer to spend more than half his life in prison Eventually independent investigators new witness testimony the foreman of

the jury that convicted him and a new Dallas DA convinced a Texas judge that Spencer had nothing to do with the killing and in 2021 he was released from prison As Spencer s fight to clear himself demonstrates our legal systems are broken expedience is more important than the truth That is starting to change as states across the country implement new efforts to reduce wrongful convictions and one of the states leading the way is Texas Award winning journalist Barbara Bradley Hagerty has spent years digging into this issue and she has immersed herself in Spencer s case She has combed police files and court records interviewed dozens of witnesses and had extensive conversations with Spencer and in Bringing Ben Home she threads together two narratives how an innocent Black man got caught up in and couldn t escape a legal system that refused to admit its mistakes and what Texas and other states are doing to address wrongful convictions to make the legal process more equitable for everyone By turns fascinating and enraging personal and provocative Bringing Ben Home is the powerful story of one innocent man who refused to admit that he was guilty of murder and how his plight became part of a paradigm shift in how the legal system thinks about innocence as it institutes new methods to overturn wrongful convictions to better protect people like Ben Spencer

The Purifying Knife Michael Phillips,Betsy Friauf,2025-06-03 Throughout the first half of the twentieth century 32 states passed laws allowing involuntary sterilization on those deemed biologically unfit convicted criminals the disabled the poor and people of color Texas despite a history of violent racism was not one of them In The Purifying Knife Michael Phillips and Betsy Friauf explore this curious instance of the Lone Star State s exceptionalism The first history of the eugenics movement in Texas it is a narrative that intersects with debates over race immigration abortion the role of women in society homosexuality medical ethics and the politics of disability in the state debates resonating today in Texas and beyond From the mid nineteenth to the mid twentieth centuries Americans embraced eugenics Yet the Texas legislature ultimately rejected nine of ten laws advocated by the state s eugenicists and their predecessors Phillips and Friauf trace this unlikely resistance to a variety of influences wealthy cotton growers concerned that the anti immigrant politics of the eugenics movement would deprive them of a source of easily exploitable labor a populist distrust of higher education and the academic elites who enthusiastically supported the eugenics movement and the forces of anti Darwinist fundamentalism and pre millennial dispensationalism in the 1920s among others The Purifying Knife also details how eugenical ideas survived long past their decline in the 1940s and have entered a disturbing afterlife in the late twentieth and early twenty first centuries A thoroughgoing look into a rare case where the eugenics movement failed in spite of its power in the United States and around the world while still wielding a toxic influence Phillips and Friauf s work offers insight into the history of the LGBTQ community abortion and immigration policies in Texas and persuasively argues that the long arc of eugenics history has helped shaped contemporary politics in the Lone Star State

Amon Carter Brian A. Cervantez,2019-03-07 Raised in a one room log cabin in a small North Texas town Amon G Carter 1879 1955 rose to become the founder and publisher of the Fort Worth Star Telegram a seat of power from which he relentlessly promoted the city of

Fort Worth amassed a fortune and established himself as the quintessential Texan of his era The first in depth scholarly biography of this outsize character and civic booster Amon Carter A Lone Star Life chronicles a remarkable life and places it in the larger context of state and nation Though best known for the Star Telegram Carter also established WBAP Fort Worth s first radio station which in 1948 became the first television station in the Southwest He was responsible for bringing the headquarters of what would become American Airlines to Fort Worth and for securing government funding for a local aircraft factory that evolved into Lockheed Martin Historian Brian A Cervantez has drawn on Texas Christian University s rich collection of Carter papers to chart Carter s quest to bring business and government projects to his adopted hometown enterprises that led to friendships with prominent national figures such as Franklin D Roosevelt Dwight D Eisenhower Will Rogers H L Mencken and John Nance Garner After making millions of dollars in the oil business Carter used his wealth to fund schools hospitals museums churches parks and camps His numerous philanthropic efforts culminated in the Amon G Carter Foundation which still supports cultural and educational endeavors throughout Texas He was a driving force behind the establishment of Texas Tech University a major contributor to Texas Christian University a key figure in the creation of Big Bend National Park and an art lover whose collection of the works of Frederic Remington and Charles M Russell served as the foundation of the Amon Carter Museum of American Art Amon Carter A Lone Star Life testifies to the singular character and career of one man whose influence can be seen throughout the cultural and civic life of Fort Worth Texas and the American Southwest to this day

Mexicanos Manuel G. Gonzales, 2009-08-20 Newly revised and updated Mexicanos tells the rich and vibrant story of Mexicans in the United States Emerging from the ruins of Aztec civilization and from centuries of Spanish contact with indigenous people Mexican culture followed the Spanish colonial frontier northward and put its distinctive mark on what became the southwestern United States Shaped by their Indian and Spanish ancestors deeply influenced by Catholicism and tempered by an often difficult existence Mexicans continue to play an important role in U S society even as the dominant Anglo culture strives to assimilate them Thorough and balanced Mexicanos makes a valuable contribution to the understanding of the Mexican population of the United States a growing minority who are a vital presence in 21st century America

Members Only Diana Kendall, 2008-06-25 In Members Only Diana Kendall shows how the upper classes use exclusive clubs as their private domain for conducting business fostering social networks and launching the next generation of elites all beyond the view of outsiders and the media In her research Kendall explains how and why club members routinely engage in exclusionary practices that help them accumulate personal power and social capital that is unavailable to outsiders Members Only addresses how exclusive private clubs maintain and perpetuate class based privilege and racial ethnic and religious segregation and how such patterns of social exclusion heighten social inequality This book continues Kendall s study of the upper classes which began with The Power of Good Deeds and Framing Class

Blood Oranges Timothy P. Bowman, 2016-05-15 Blood Oranges traces the origins and legacy of racial differences

between Anglo Americans and ethnic Mexicans Mexican nationals and Mexican Americans in the South Texas borderlands in the twentieth century Author Tim Bowman uncovers a complex web of historical circumstances that caused ethnic Mexicans in the region to rank among the poorest least educated and unhealthiest demographic in the country The key to this development Bowman finds was a modern colonization movement a process that had its roots in the Mexican American war of the nineteenth century but reached its culmination in the twentieth century South Texas in Bowman s words became an internal economy just inside of the US Mexico border Beginning in the twentieth century Anglo Americans consciously transformed the region from that of a culturally Mexican space with an economy based on cattle into one dominated by commercial agriculture focused on citrus and winter vegetables As Anglos gained political and economic control in the region they also consolidated their power along racial lines with laws and customs not unlike the Jim Crow system of southern segregation Bowman argues that the Mexican labor class was thus transformed into a marginalized racial caste the legacy of which remained in place even as large scale agribusiness cemented its hold on the regional economy later in the century *Blood Oranges* stands to be a major contribution to the history of South Texas and borderland studies alike *The Other Great Migration* Bernadette Pruitt,2013-10-16 The twentieth century has seen two great waves of African American migration from rural areas into the city changing not only the country s demographics but also black culture In her thorough study of migration to Houston Bernadette Pruitt portrays the move from rural to urban homes in Jim Crow Houston as a form of black activism and resistance to racism Between 1900 and 1950 nearly fifty thousand blacks left their rural communities and small towns in Texas and Louisiana for Houston Jim Crow proscription disfranchisement acts of violence and brutality and rural poverty pushed them from their homes the lure of social advancement and prosperity based on urban industrial development drew them Houston s close proximity to basic minerals innovations in transportation increased trade augmented economic revenue and industrial development prompted white families commercial businesses and industries near the Houston Ship Channel to recruit blacks and other immigrants to the city as domestic laborers and wage earners Using census data manuscript collections government records and oral history interviews Pruitt details who the migrants were why they embarked on their journeys to Houston the migration networks on which they relied the jobs they held the neighborhoods into which they settled the culture and institutions they transplanted into the city and the communities and people they transformed in Houston *Mexican American Voices* Steven Mintz,2009-05-04 This short comprehensive collection of primary documents provides an indispensable introduction to Mexican American history and culture Includes over 90 carefully chosen selections with a succinct introduction and comprehensive headnotes that identify the major issues raised by the documents Emphasizes key themes in US history from immigration and geographical expansion to urbanization industrialization and civil rights struggles Includes a visual history chapter of images that supplement the documents as well as an extensive bibliography *Writing Democracy* Shannon Carter,Deborah Mutnick,Stephen Parks,Jessica

Pauszek,2019-08-14 *Writing Democracy The Political Turn in and Beyond the Trump Era* calls on the field of writing studies to take up a necessary agenda of social and economic change in its classrooms its scholarship and its communities to challenge the rise of neoliberalism and right wing nationalism Grown out of an extended national dialogue among public intellectuals academic scholars and writing teachers collectively known as the Writing Democracy project the book creates a strategic roadmap for how to reclaim the progressive and political possibilities of our field in response to the twilight of neoliberalism Cox and Nilsen ascendant right wing nationalism at home Trump and abroad Le Pen Golden Dawn UKIP and hopeful radical uprisings Black Lives Matter Occupy Wall Street Arab Spring As such the book tracks the emergence of a renewed left wing in rhetoric and activism post 2008 suggests how our work as teachers scholars and administrators can bring this new progressive framework into our institutions and then moves outward to our role in activist campaigns that are reshaping public debate Part history part theory this book will be an essential read for faculty graduate students and advanced undergraduate students in composition and rhetoric and related fields focused on progressive pedagogy university community partnerships and politics Encyclopedia of American Urban History David Goldfield,2007 Publisher description

Texas Politics Cal Jillson,2021-12-27 The eighth edition of this popular text has been expanded and updated to better fit the needs of a stand alone Texas politics course Jillson continues to approach the politics of the Lone Star State from historical developmental and analytical perspectives while giving students the most even handed readable and engaging description of Texas politics available today Students are encouraged to connect the origins and development of government and politics in Texas to its current practice and the alternatives possible through change and reform This text helps instructors prepare their students to master the origin and development of the Texas Constitution the structure and powers of state and local government in Texas how Texas fits into the U S federal system as well as political participation the electoral process and public policy in Texas Texas Politics offers instructors and students an unmatched range of pedagogical aids and tools Each chapter opens with an engaging vignette and a series of focus questions to orient readers to the learning objectives at hand and concludes with a chapter summary a list of key terms review questions suggested readings and web resources Let s Compare boxes help students see how Texas sits alongside other states Texas Legends boxes spotlight key figures in Texas political history Pro Texas voter eligibility laws the coronavirus recovery program and preparation for redistricting in the wake of the 2020 census Provides a detailed study of the 2022 2023 state budget and the taxing and spending decisions that went into it including the school funding and property tax reforms of 2019 *The City in Texas* David G. McComb,2015-02-15 This book is the first history of cities in Texas covering the earliest days of Spanish Mexican towns the Republic era to about 1940 and metropolitan Texas to the present Not only is this book a first for Texas but there seem to be no equivalent books for any other states so the author has developed new concepts like the first road frontier and the rupture caused by the railroads McComb emphasizes how railroads and related innovations such as the telegraph and the

clock facilitated in urban development Provided by publisher *Forget the Alamo* Bryan Burrough,Chris Tomlinson,Jason Stanford,2022-06-07 A New York Times bestseller Lively and absorbing The New York Times Book Review Engrossing Wall Street Journal Entertaining and well researched Houston Chronicle Three noted Texan writers combine forces to tell the real story of the Alamo dispelling the myths exploring why they had their day for so long and explaining why the ugly fight about its meaning is now coming to a head Every nation needs its creation myth and since Texas was a nation before it was a state it s no surprise that its myths bite deep There s no piece of history more important to Texans than the Battle of the Alamo when Davy Crockett and a band of rebels went down in a blaze of glory fighting for independence from Mexico losing the battle but setting Texas up to win the war However that version of events as *Forget the Alamo* definitively shows owes more to fantasy than reality Just as the site of the Alamo was left in ruins for decades its story was forgotten and twisted over time with the contributions of Tejanos Texans of Mexican origin who fought alongside the Anglo rebels scrubbed from the record and the origin of the conflict over Mexico s push to abolish slavery papered over *Forget the Alamo* provocatively explains the true story of the battle against the backdrop of Texas s struggle for independence then shows how the sausage of myth got made in the Jim Crow South of the late nineteenth and early twentieth century As uncomfortable as it may be to hear for some celebrating the Alamo has long had an echo of celebrating whiteness In the past forty some years waves of revisionists have come at this topic and at times have made real progress toward a more nuanced and inclusive story that doesn t alienate anyone But we are not living in one of those times the fight over the Alamo s meaning has become more pitched than ever in the past few years even violent as Texas s future begins to look more and more different from its past It s the perfect time for a wise and generous spirited book that shines the bright light of the truth into a place that s gotten awfully dark

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